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# SHOT HERSELF IN CHUNCH

Snicide of a Richmond Girl After Dr. Moses Hoge's Sermon.

UNREQUITED LOVE THE CAUSE

Miss Wilkinson and Marquess Were Engaged, But He Put Off the Marringe and Finally Broke the Contract-He Was Leading the Singing While She Prepared to Die.

Richmond, Va., June 30 -- Miss Minnie Wilkinson, a young lady of high standing in social and religious circles, committed suicide in the Second Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Dr. Moses B. Hoge is pustor, about seven o'clock this evening.

The not was committed in one of the parlors not far from the auditorium in which services were being held at the time. Dr. Hoge has just finished a masterly Discourse, the choir was singing the closing hymn, when there came a report that was plainly heard by all present.

Moss Wilkinson had shot herself in the beast a little to the right of the beart. Her clothing was barning slightly about

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT. Doctors were hastily called but could do nothing. One o fthe first persons to view the corpse was the venerable pastor. for Hoge. He wept bitterly over the remains and then went away to break the news to the aged father and mother of the decaesed. They were prostrated with

Coroner Taylor decided an loquest on necessary, and the body was turned over to the family.

Mine Wilkinson for several years had been engaged to Mr. E. B. Marquess, proprictor of a job printing house, and a arphase of Dr. Hoge's. He postponed the worlding, it is said, from time to time. usus) finally a few weeks ago he told her that he had determined never to marry. This so distressed her she told her friends of her purpose to kill herself, but

HER LOVER LED THE SINGING.
This afternoon the last left home alone
to go as much to Dr. Hoge's services. an opidashound army pistol. It is pre-mined that she went directly into the pistor, heard the sermon through and then fired the fatal buillet. Mr. Mar-quess was leading the singing when the shot was fired. He had left before the dead body was found. Miss Wilkinson was a lasty of spaces.

Miss Wilkinson was a lady of species character, very pions and a regular at-tendant at all church services. Marquess has at ways becampareded as a model young from He has been a great worker in performer propertients and lately has taken

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ELITES OF A YEAR STITUTES DEEDS

Townson Hogrens the Lines. notion Deviant, the slayer of Franc

nii, su felice-borker in Valket de F min yarde noar Jackson City, surgenhimself Sunday remains to Constable Green, of the county police, and on a continuance granted by Justice Pollard, was committed to the Alexandria jail At the preliminary hearing he was held to await the action of the grand jury, which will meet next September.

Bowman expressed great contrition for his deed, and says that he had no idea that the blow would prove faid. In a mo-ment of great provocation, heavys, he threw the brick, without thinking of the possible results.

As soon as he saw Blue fall and heard As soon as he saw Ruce fall and heard the other workmen say that he was dead. Howman grew frightened and ran away to the woods. He remained in hiding all night and restering until he gave himself up to the police. Bowman is apparently about twenty-five or thirty years of age, while Blue was only fifteen. Both were employed at the brick yards, and have been working together a long time.

# MATCH MAY BE MADE.

Looks If Plimmer and Dixon Will Fight at Dallas.

New York, June 30.—Parson Davies, who represents "Billy" Plinmer here. and Tem O'Rourke, for George Dixon, had a conference this afternoon at the Coleman House with a view of trying to arrange a fight between Dixon and Plimmer in Dalias, Tex., in October. Planmer's cablegram to the effect that he would not fight Dixon except at 115 pounds, weigh in at the riouside, had, in a measure, thrown whole lot of cold water over the proposed ioe" Vendig was present at the confer

ence. O'Rourke finally agreed for Dixor to waive the 118 pounds contention and said that Fixon would finit at 116 pounds weigh in four hours before the fight. Daviesagreed to this and immediately the proposition to Plimmer. It is be lieved that the latter will accept.

O'Rourke left for Boston on an afternoon train to consult with Dixon. Vendig said that any arrangements that were reached between the two men would be acceptable the club. The purse offered in \$7,500.

# OLD GLORY A DISHRAG.

Spaniards in Cuba Respect It as Such, Says Dr. Wilson. New York, June 30.—Rev. John A. II Wilson spoke this morning on "The libera-tion of Coba and the duty of American pa

fitting time to speak on patriotism. He declared that Cuba was appealing to Ameri-

on for help, pole of our liberty had a wide The example of our liberty had a wide-epread effect, but he declared our flag se-cured no mete respect by the Spanish in Caba than a dishrag. He declared it was a duty of ours to liberate Cuba, and un-tered a protest ogainst Consul General Williams, declaring he should be removed. He told an incident of the cruelties of the Spanish to the Cubane and closed by appealing for a Moses from Washington to lead the Cubans out of bendage.

# CONSUL MARRIED A NATIVE.

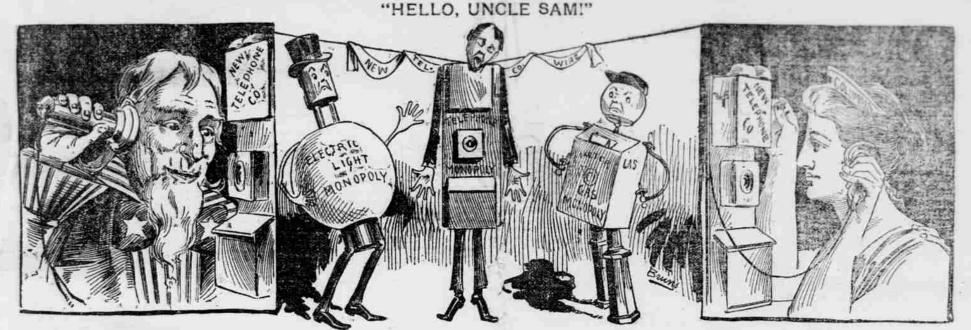
Ceremony According to Local Rites. Reprimend From Washington, San Francisco, June 30.—The Chronicle says that by the next vessel that rails for Tabili, the department at Washington will forward a stern reprimined to J. Lamb Doty,

a native Tabiti girl was amounced, and owing to Body's high Eastern connections the news created considerable comment. It has been learned that Dody's marriage as according to native rites.

The only legal marriage recognized by the Proposition

the Prench government, which has demin-ion over Tahiti, is that performed accord-ing to French laws.

The news of this mock marriage, together with reports of Doty's mattention to busi ness, have reached Washington, and the



Two Men Killed and Eight Injured

at a Factory Fire.

Working the Hose In the Top Story

When It Collapsed and Hurled

Them Into the Cellar.

morning caused the death of two firemen

and Lieut, J. J. Boyle, thirty-six, single, both of Hose No. 4.

She May Be Badly Injured.

The Stubbern Champion of the Cup

Will Yield to Neither Tide Nor Tug.

Bristol, R. I., June 30,-All efforts to re-

At intervals during last night and to

time, as the tide receded, the work had to

be abandoned. It will be resumed to-nigh

The fears of the builders and others that

strain of her position have not abated and

after a thorough inspection of the boat's

position by the divers this afternoon, the builders were convinced that if to-night's

From this it is feared that the work of

releasing the boat will be much more diffi-cuit than was anticipated, up to that time. The Herreshofts, however, assert a belief that she will come loose to-night.

BENT ON HIS WIFE'S DEATH.

Harry Mason Upset the Boat, Drowning Her and a Friend.
Pittsburg, Pa., June 39 -Harry Mason

Mason and his wife had attended a picule

at Boss Groves Saturday afternoon, They had crossed the Allegheny River to a boat house where liquors were sold. While there Mason accounted his wife of unfaithfulness, and said he would kill her

at the earliest opportunity. Soon after the pair started across the river in a

skiff. Mason upset it in ministream, but a passing boat rescued his wife.

In the evening they started across again, with Adrian and William Parbour. Mason again attacked his wife, but the others pulled him off, and in the fight the cars ware lost. Then Mason distributions of the control of

were lost. Then Mason deliberately upset the boat, drowning his wife and Adrian,

Fell Off P Street Bridge.

John Booth, colored, thirty-eight years

of age, residing in the Thirty-fourth street alley, Georgetown, while working on the

P street bridge fell to the ground a distance

of about forty feet, sustaining a frac-tured collar bone and a badly lacerated wound of the head. He was taken in No. 7 patrol wagon to the Emergency Hospital.

New York, June 30

panied by his wife and saile.

Mollie Mason, and Isane Adrian.

the vacht may become injured by the

when the tide comes in.

thersnapped asunder.

Chamberlain -

from the debris.

Now let's get after some of the other Washington Trusts:"

They Brought the First Music to Reach Camp Hancock.

Accompanied By the Mt. Pleasant Drum Corps They Marched in Fine Style to the Grounds.

(Special to The Times.) St. Louis, Mo., June 30.—It was not until dark this evening that there was any music at Camp Hancock. It came with the arrival of the Mount Pleasant Brum and Biggle Corps and the National Kifles from Washington, D. C. They came marching on in fine style, but when they struck the mud that surrounds the camp they broke ranks and ploughed their way through as

From early morning until nearly 2 o'clock the rain came down almost in sheets. The grounds were drenched, and so were the men, and a more bedraggled lot than took possession of the camp along about 8 o'clock, would be bard to find. Purthermore, it was no easy matter to take possession of the camp, for so soft tad the heavy rain made the race track, which surrounds Camp Haucock, that it was like crossing a quagmire to get to tio tents.

But the members of the National Guard water equal to the emergency, and they wated through the must with the best was possible and resk possession of the

The compageon begins to take on a nothing structure. The first organization be arrived as the branch tenerity which went into a mine the branch tenerity which went after the first back to be a fallow, early in the cycling. At a coclock in the morning the Neety Zouaves, Cant. Deffrey in command, arrived from

capt beffrey in command, arrived from Memphis thirty-five strong. They left Termessee as private individuals, but struck Camp Hancock as soldier boys. Following closely upon them came the artillery companies. The rumbling of the caissons and the shoots of the drivers an-hanced their ampach and they were seen nounced their approach and they were soo in their respective quarters. The first of these to come was the indimapolis Light Artillery, in command of Capt. James B. Cartis, then came the Rockville Light Artillery, Capt. F. E. Stevenson commanding, and the ballass Artillery Company, First Light F. V. Hythe commanding. First Lieut. F. V. Hlythe commanding. Later in the day Battery A. of St. Louis, Capt F. M. Rumbold commanding, arrived and began the erection of their own tents. All of the other companies will be incomp

emorrow morning and will be settled by soc. It has fittally been decided that the minabiling officer of the encampment

commanding officer of the encampment will be Major A. S. B. Keyes, of the Third Cavalry, now stationed at Jefferson Barracks. Lieut. Col. Purington is likely to be called to Washington my time.

At 3 o'clock to morrow afternoon all the troops will assemble on the parade grounds and proceed down town. At Twelfth and Pine streets they will form a column. The troops will return to camp at 6:30 o'clock, and the introduction of sponsors and maids of honor will follow. At 7 o'clock there will be dress parade followed at 8 o'clock by a concert by the military at 8 o'clock by a concert by the military

# BRITONS RECEIVE HONORS.

New Names Are to Receive Titles of Nobility. London, June 30.—In addition to the

enferring of Knighthood upon Mr. Joseph Renais, lord mayor of London, the political onors include the following: Baron Houghton, the retiring lord Heu-lenant, of Ireland, and Baron Carrington. the retiring ford chamberlain, were made

Sir Henry Hrougham Loche, Sir Robert George Wyndham Herbert and the Right Hon. Herbert Coulston Gardner, president of the board of agriculture, are made sarons. The Right Hon, Henry Hartley Fowler, the retiring secretary of state for India, has had conferred upon him the Grand Cross of the Star of India; the

Right Hon. Henry Campbell-Baunerman, re-

Right Hon. Henry Campbell-Bannerman, retiring secretary of state for war, secures the Grand Cross of the Bath.

Robert Giffen, the statistican and Col. Vivian Dering Majendi, the expert on explosives, and chief inspector of explosives and Capt. Frederick E. Lugard are made companions of the bath.

London, June 30.—The honors conferred upon outgoing Liberals include a baronctey to Mr. H. S. Navior-Leyland, who recently deserted the Unionist party and resigned his seat for Concester and has now undertaken to epiese Hon. George N. Curzon, the newly-appointed under secretary of foreign affairs at Southport, in the Liberal oreign affairs at Southport, in the Liberal

Fire Loss in Chicago. Chicago, June 30.—Fire burned out a number of firms in the Commercial Traders' building at an early hour this morning. Two men, Wesley Smith, the junitor, and Charles Brown, were steeping on the third floor at the time the fire was discovere and harrowly-escaped death. They climbed down the fire escapes, but both were badly cut by the falling glass. Fireman Brown was also badly cut by falling less. Total loss estimated at \$115,000.

Son Killed Like Father. Media, Pa., June 3 - John Hines, aged swenty-two years, and Harry Landy, aged wenty-five, were struck by a train our milroad bridge near Wawa, on the Bilti more Central line this morning. Hines died a few minutes after the accident, and Landy was conveyed on a special train to the University Hospital, where he died later in the day. Hines' father was killed in a similar way on the same bridge two years men.

# RIFLES ARE IN ST. LOUIS CLOSE TO HIGH PLACES

"Hello, Columbia. This works all right.

**Enforcement of Edmunds Law to** Be Checked.

EFFECT OF MAXWELL'S CASE

It Was All Right as Long as Only Negroes Were Arrested, But It Must GoNoFurther-Precedents for Proctor's Course-Spying Always Resorted to By Detectives.

The developments in criminal court, No. 1, give rolar to current gossip that the attack made upon Detective Proctor for his arrest of G. H. Maxwell and Miss Fynan is part of an attempt to make odious and theak down the law against violations of the Seventh Commandment. The effort has, it is said, the strongest kind of backing, and the reason for it lies in the possibility of its reaching into high places and sending to the penitentiary persons never

suspected of violations of lage, As long as the prosecutions were confined to some hundreds of obscure and poor whites and blacks they were well enough, and the law was doing a good work in breaking up evil practices; but as soon as it removed such persons as Grossian in Dunan Misc Elmball, who had need with him as his wife for tearly time years, and then a to larger hand on denormatic chirbs a han some offer induced to by a fremendous cities against methods to measure and on corner work nince from such work was

NULLMPYING THE LAW. The more direct move to averthrow the law is the setting aside of flagments on. Saturday and probable to use on boil this

week, of persons recently convicted. after just such spying by detectives as that which att ided the Maxwell-Fynan case. The thing which made that noteworthy, and most burn the two personsmost interest-ed was the sensational publication of the

A leaf or two from the detective records will be sufficient to show that there was nothing extraordinary in what Detective

nothing extraordinary in what Detective Proctor and his associates did. In 1880 Mms. Topp had a house on D street, near Third, northwest. The neighborhood was respectable, and the neighbors felt outraged by what was evidently ghing on at the Tapp house. It was in Capt. Austin's precinct. There was absolutely no doubt of the had character of the house, but the evidence was of so intangible and ambigoous f nature that it was impossible to make a case.

Detectives in citizen's clothes watched in vain. Some one well acquainted with

the police force was evidently keeping the proprietress informed of the surveillance. Persons were observed to go into the noise who could have but one purpose, yet no warrant could be obtained, and it would be risky to break in without one. Finally a room in an adjoining house was hired of an interested citizen, and an officer was placed in it where he could peep into

Three or four couples were seen to go it one Sunday night, the lookout was told to watch sharp, and in a little while he gave word that the time for the raid had come. Three of four officers rushed in, and in a

Three or four officers rushed in, and in a few moments a couple were discovered in bed together. The case was taken before Judge Snell, a conviction and fine were secured, and Mme, Tapp was obliged to move. A more recent case in which similar methods were used was that of Dr. Arthur Glennan, last fall, in securing evidence by which he got a divorce from his wife. Another instance in a different line is that of John Shea's speak-easy in South Washington. The police watched for a long time to no purpose. Finally by much tip-toeing and pecking through cracks

long time to no purpose. Finally by much tip-toeing and peeking through cracks they secured evidence upon which they raided the place and discovered a "speakeasy, in full blast. This has happened at the Shea place more than once.

Perhaps the post-office inspectors proceed to the greatest lengths to secure evidence. In 1886 Inspector Ed. Finley, with Surveyor Gathright and Assistant Postmuster Tulley, at Louisville, Ky., bored a hole through the floor of the surveyor's ofhole through the floor of the surveyor's of-fice through which officers by turns watched unsuspecting clerks and carriers and saw one man take a marked letter and secrets the money on his person. They tool him to the postmuster's room and found the marked money on him. And yet, in

spite of these precautions, a jury acquitted the man.

Latera small-compartment with leopholes was quietly erected up against the postoffice ceiling and a detective placed there to watch the clerks

### DAUGHTERDEAD, MOTHERDYING Frightful Effect of a Gasoline Stove

Chicago, June 30.—A gasoline stove ex-ploded to-day in the home of Christopher Brown, 1341 Wellington avenue, causing the death of Miss Agnes Brown, aged twenty, and fatal injuries of her mother.

Mrs. Mary Brown, and her brother, Arthur

Mis. Mary Brown, and her brother, Arthur Brown.
When the explosion occurred Miss Brown was filling the reservoir of the stove with gasoline. She had failed to shut off the flatne and the vapor ignited, causing the gesoline in the can, as well as that in the Teservoir, to explode.

Both the injured are badly barned about the face, hands, and body.

More Wages Raised.

Lewiston, Me., June 30 .- Another of Lewiston's largest corporations has veluntarily increased the wages of its em-ployes. This time it is the Lewiston Blenchery and Dye Works, and increase diffects over 500 operatives. The increase will average 10 per cent.

### RUSSIA READY FOR WAR WRECKED THE YACHT RUBY SEIZED IN BERING SEA. English Sealing Schooner Captured by the Revenue Cutter Rush.

Seattle, Wash., June 30.-The steamer Chelalis which arrived from Cook's Inlet Eighty Thousand Soldiers Gathto-day, brings news of the seizure of the English scaling schooner Salva by the ered at Vladivostock Secretly. U. S. revenue cutter Rush.

BURIED UNDER RAG BALES PACIFIC FLEET ALSO THERE

> Entrance to the Harbor Is Planted Full of Torpedoes and the Utmost Caution Is Exercised-Secrecy Enjoined on Outgoing Merchantmen-Significance of the New Railway Line.

Tacoma, Wash., June 30.—The Norwegian Steamer, Oscar H, which arrived oday eighteen days from Vladivostock. Wercester, Mass., June 30.-A fire in he rag shop of the Hubley Manufacturing Siberia, brings news that the indications Company in Brackett court early this are good for another Oriental war. Unknown to the outside world, Capt. and injured eight others, and caused a financial loss of about \$4,000. The dead

Sanderson, of the steamer, says that Russia has massed 80,000 men at Vladivostock, and it is believed in Siberia that prepara-W. F. Brigham, thirty-four, married; tions are being made for an advance on Japan. Capt Sanderson says: "Russin has been secretly but lively at work and in the event of trouble with

The injured are: Deputy Chief Engineer George S. Coleman and Capt W. N. Avery, John P. Casey, F. H. Bassford, R. D. Robin-Japan is preparity to harf a formidable naval and land force into the coveted son and E. C. Atwood, all members of Hose 4, and Henry W. Hand and C. E. territory which Japan has wrested from China HECRICY MAINTAINED.

THE WINDS HE WITHOUT THE in enclicitly warrang. The encourse to the narran or Visignostick to playing 100 of oppose an don vessel hadlowed to the

took coming and going out of the harbor. Legic the harbor th sentire Pacotic feet of Russian warships are massed ready to steam down the coast on a moment's no-DEFENDER STILL STICKS "On shore 80,000 troops have been con-

centrated and the evidence is clear that Russia is fully prepared for trouble in case the Japanese give any occasion for it. COUNTRY LOOKS LIKE WAR.

The Herreshoffs Are Fearful That Vladivostock has been secretly done by Russia, unusual precaution having been taken to prevent the spread of any intelligence regarding the actual force she has quartered there. Russin's designs can not, of course, b

told and are purely conjectural, but it is clear that if she builds a rankway line south from Vladivestock to the Yellow Sea, her intention is to obtain an open port and hold it at all hazards.

"The whole country looks like war and the situation is considerably strained but the peace element is hoping that the tension lease the Defender have proved futile and

the peace element is hoping that the tension may be relieved and matters settled without a resort to arms."

It was intimated to Captain Sanderson before he left that the Government would be pleased if he did not take pains to spread his knowledge of the operations at Viadivostock, but he did not hesitate much this evening when asked to tell what he knew as he thinks the world in entitled to know the facts. this evening she is still fast in the same po-sition into which she same during the unsuccessful attempt to launch her yesterday, when the tide served both togs and divers were kt work under the direction of the Herreshoffs applying every means in their power to release the racht, but each

### JUST LIKE THE OTHERS. Celorado's State Convention Promises

to Re a Lively One. Denver, Col., June 30.—The indications tre that the Democratic State convention. will be a pretty lively gathering. The suggestion for this convention came from the Denver central committee, of which ex-Alderman James S. McGilvray is chair-

attempt is not successful, the bow of the yacht will be lightened by pontoons to releve the strain as much as possible during There is fittle question but that resolutions denouncing the sound money views of Cleveland and Carilsle will be introthe further work of getting her into deep This afternoon steel hawsers were attached to the craft and tugs started to pull at the obstructed rechanism. The strain was too great and the gesting on one tug broke and the haweer held by the

# FATAL LIGHTNING STROKE.

Electric Fluid Hits a Church and Kills a Worshiper. Cordova, Md., June 30.—During a heavy thunderstorm at 11:30 this morning lightchurch, which was well filled, causing con siderable damage and severely shocking the congregation.

The horse shed adjoining the church also

were instantly killed. Crippled, Despondent and a Suicide. New York, June 30, -Mrs. Charles Wal cott, formerly a professional aeronaut, who gave performances throughout the country with her husband, a well-known aeronaut, committed suicide by taking laudanum to-day at her home in this city.

Her professional name was Nellie La-mont. About a year ago she met with a fall, which made her a cripple for life.

received a heavy stroke, and Arvel Ran-dall, a young farmer, and two horses

affliction caused despondency, resulting in self-murder. Three Men Ground To Pulp. Phillipsburg, N. J., June 30.—The mangled remains of three Hungarians, employed at the Alpha Cement Works, employed at the Alpha Cement Works, Whitaker, N. J., were picked up this morning on the Lebigh Vailey Italiread at Green's Bridge, near this place. The men were seen in Phillipsburg on Saturday night, when they were under the influence of isquor. It is supposed that they were run down by a shifting engine while on their way home to Whitaker. Their names are not known even to their employers.

Berlin, June 30.-An infernal machine addressed to Chief of Police Krause was

gers on the steamer La Bourgog ne, which arrived here to-day, was the minister from Portugal, A. do Seguira. He was accomdiscovered in the postoffice here to-day, An explosion was prevented by the vigi-lance of the officials. No arrests have

Washington People on Board When the Boat Went Down.

She Ran Upon the Sunken Ferry Beat at Alexandria, But No One Was Hurt or Drowned.

The sailing yacht Ruby, owned by Messes and M. Myers, of this city, was wrecked esterday evening on the sunken bull of he burned ferry steamer tity of Washingon, which him half buried in the mad the channel bank of the Potomac just off Alexandria.

the yacht was returning from a trip down the river, with a party of Mooses, Myers' friends. The sunken wreck was covered by about two feet of water, and those in charge of the boat knew notions of the danger in that vicinity. In making a tack for the Alexandria above the yocht went directly on top of the sunken wreck, the broken timbers knocking a hole in her She began to fill rapidly, and the crew

She began to full rapidly, and the crew and passengers climical upon her bows, which remained out of the water. They were taken off by a unit boat that was fortunately near, by Mr. Joseph Moore of Alexandria, and were taken level sustaining a welling.

Most of the party, which translocal at the C. Myers, M. Mys. a thought at the control of the party, which translocal at the control of the party of the par

TOOK LIFE TO WIN LIBERTY

Jail Delivery at Oklahoma Resulted in Two Persons Being Killed.

victs Dead and Several Other Persons Hurt.

result of a jail delivery at this point at 6 o'clock this evening two people are dead and several wounded more or less severely. When Jailer Darver entered the corrithe prisoners in their cells, Robert Christian, Vic Casey, and William Christian made a savage custought on him with weapons which they had managed to se-crete. He was struck a terrific blow over the right eye and knocked insensible. The prisoners dashed over his body and away to freedom, scattering the people on

their pursuers with a rapid discharge o revolvers, which in some manner they had obtained. Vic Casey jumped into a passing vehicle containing a man and a woman and at the point of a pistol compelled them to

Almost before they had time to obey his command, Chief of Police Jones opened fire suithe escaping prisoners who promptly returned the fire. A perfect formate then took place between Christian and Casey and several officers.

Cassy and Officer Jones were instantly killed and another man was shot through theleganda womatshightly wounded. One of the Christians then mountri the dead officer's horse while the other compelled a citizen to get out of his buggy and drove

citizen to get out of his buggy and drove furnishy into the country, closely pursued by a pease of infuriated citizens.

Bloothands were brought into requisition and there is but little donts but that the criminal's will be cangured before morning. Should they be enight, a double lynching writ surely follow.

Vic Casey was nineteen year sold. He killed Deputy Marshal Sam Farrisal Lakon, Oklahoma, last summer. He would have been released on bond to morrow. The Christians were toted thieves and desperadoes and were confided on the charge of adoes and were confined on the charge of killing Deputs Marshal Turner, of Te cumsen, Oklahoma, several months ago

# THE CHAPERONE ELOPED.

And the Bridegroum's Father Awaits With a Fatted Calr. Pitisburg, June 30.—The Pitisburg Press Chut took a trip to Lake chantangua yesterdayy. Miss Esther Gill Went along as a chaperone for a younger sister, who was the guest of one of the members of the clab, When the party bounded the steamer City

of Chicago for a tour of the lakes Olive Highee, whose father is a member of the elias firm of Bryce, Higbee & Co., appeared suddenly as one of the guests.

On reaching Jamestown, N. Y., Mr. Higbee and Miss Gill disappeared long enough to find a minister. They sent their marriage certificate home and the younger states had lost her chaperone. The either Higher wheat his son at Niggara Falls to-day to come home and be forgiven.

Fire From Electric Wires. An electric light wire blazing mear the ornize of a building occupied by the Hymen cornics of a building occupied by the figures.

Novelty Company, on Severals street,
near Guerthwist, caused as alarm of fire to
be torned in about 11 o'clock last night.
The reserve from the First precinct station
house responded, but the trouble was over
when they reached the scene. The binze
was caused by a temporary crossing of a
couple of electric wires.

ONE CENT.

Warden Singe Will Not Proceed Withbut Written Authority.

EXECUTION AGAIN DELAYED

Sing Sing's Keeper Refuses to Press the Button Unless Attorney General Bancock Commands Him in Writing Condemned Man Watched Closely for Fear He May Cheut Them.

Sing Sing, N. Y . June 30 -1 do not propose to execute Dr. Eschanan until the attorney peneral gives me a written opinion us to the effect of the tupers of appeal now in their hunds at New York."

Warden stage was the speaker and he was so ingry that his voice tretabled as he spoke to the reporters.

At the deer leading from the drawing room and the office, the tree of a women, anxious and translatt, appeared and as the worden made it is emphatic foliament, she amilted and matches or enter It was Mrs. Fuckanan and she had

me left her husband. Warden Some made the statement ac-credited to him after fracting his mea-senger whom he had some to Albany, at the trans. Frank D. Furroughs, the measeager, who has been in Ashany for two-days with copies of the papers served on the warden and preschied to the United Sintes Courts, returned at 9 o'clock to-night with word that the attorner general's department at Albany declined to give an opinion in the matter, other than that the verbit one that it would be all

nght to proceed.
WARDEN SAGE'S STATEMENT. Mr. Burroughs had not seen the at-orney general but had maked with Deputy Attorney Bushrouck who had desired multively to write any opinion. As soon as the incompare esturned to Sing Sing and made known this fact, further statemer that the attorner general was out of the city, Waniew Same sent into right back to Almay to await a written the

Then he dictated a telegram to Attorney seneral Hancock, at Symbuse, informing om that he would not execute Bachanan until he had received no opinion of the effect of the legal papers served spending by context for Mr. Borbacan. When this had been disjuitaned the warded made this statement to the representative of the Associated Press.

"I have been served with papers that are

BUCHANAN IS NERVOUS. Dr. Buchanan grew restless fast night, and it was 3 o'clock when he dozed off into

fitful slumber. At 8 o'clock he awoke, and a few manutes later he was visited by Mrs. Buchanan. She took a sent just out-side the wire screen, and talked to him He could not keep still, and pased the floor commantly. He talked of his trial

and his still surviving hope of escape from the death chair. Mrs. Bochunan stayed in the death house the entire day and until 8 o'clock to-night, not leaving him even for dinter, the warden sending down a lunch for her at the same time as the condemned man had his dinner served. She are quite hearthy, but the husband harely usited food, and returned to the theme appermost in his mind, his possible escape from the death chair.

The wanten visited the cell twice during the Maruen visited the cent twice during the aftermoon, and both times was asked whether he had good news. Buchanan know that Burroughs had gone to Albany, and was awaiting a decision, and he desired to have his dwindling hopes revived. This the worden refused to do, and even to-night, after reaching his decision to delay action, he would not tall the pris-oner. Buchanan is very restless and nerv-

not slept.

The watch is kept exceedingly close, as it is known that with his knowledge of surgery he could easily cheat the electric

ONE MORE PLEA WITH MORTON. Mrs. Buchanna just before leaving here benight berged the warden to allow her o say good-bye to her hisband. The request was granted and size told her husband that no opinion has as yet been given, which seemed to quiet him a fittle. At 10-15 Mrs. Sociation took a north bound train for Gov. Mortoo's home.

will make an attempt to see Gov. Marion to might, no matter the hour of her arrival. She expects to return to Sing Sing to-morrow morning.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 30—Atterney General T. R. Hancock was seen into this evening by an Associated Press reporter and asked regarding his movements in the case of Dr. Bachman, whose evention is expected to trice place to morrow morning at 7 o'ches. He gold be had been saided a at 7 o'clock. He said he had been asked a number of times by Warden Sage to express an opinion. He said: "I have given my opinion, and if he doesn't want is go on and execute this man, he can been blue." The attorner general received the fol-lowing message from Warden Sage, Sing Sing, N. Y. June 30.—T. E. Hancock,

Attorney General, Syrnesse, N. Y.-I de-cline to act without directions from you, either witten or telegraph. O. V. SAGE. He sent the following message in reply, Syracuse, N. Y. June 30 — Warden O. V. Sage, Sug Sing Prison, Sing Sing, N. Y.—I do not think the last prace-diagn perate as a stay. I have no surther ad-

vice to give. T. E. HANCOCK, Assorbey,

Irish Americans Pleased. New York, June 30,-A meeting of the Irish National Federation Council was held here to-day in Cooper Unice, at which a resolution was passed congramming the people of Ireland, over the result of the re-cent election of James F. O'Brien to Par-liament from Northeast Cork.

Central American Union Probable. Managua, Nicaragua, via Galveston, Jone 30.-President Zalaya returned this afternoon from a tarmonious con-ference between the presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador at Amapala, reeganding plans for the Central American

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

owers; slightly cooler, northerly